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Ramors of Intervention Conflicting reports come from Washing- Wednesday (Thursday?) afternoon, when ton as to the probabilities of any further it became cloudy, and as the sky graw intervention by the French Emperor. A darker it was thought they might have rain. Soon, however, the wind cleared all up the designs of mediation. All the dispatches received by the Ministers at WashIngton indicate such a design. But the
proposition will be made in the most proposition will be made in the most About 7 o'clock they discovered the Pas-friendly spirit, and will carefully avoid and any expression of sentiment which might east. When they saw the Passaic thus in arouse the suspicion or offend the suscep-her atern, she having been ten miles ahead tibilities of the American people. The proceedings on the part of the French had rounded Caps Hatterss, as she had council was convened in which it was de-sided that the project of mediation should not overtake them, and therefore that it marble than that short, sharp sentence,— Government were suspended, but a Cabinet | led in usval achievements. The conclu edded that the project of mediation should was not necessary to run towards Hatteras "The Oberlin boys fought till all cut linet."

"The Drezze was blowing pretty freshly, down."

LAUNCELOT. sadors of France to London and St. Peters- and increasing in violence, but there were sadors of France to London and St. Feters burg were instructed to request Lord Rus-until about 8 o'clock, when in the space of a sell and Prince Gorchakoff, since the time few minutes, a storm of and rain for mediation in American affairs had not, gathered in the southwest, the wrathly of gathered in the southwest, the wrathly of the southwest of the sou as yet, in their estimation, arrived, to have the waves augmenting, with a sea so rough that it began to dash against the tute, in their eyes, the condition of affairs 80 or 50 feet in air, washing all over the in which they would deem themselves autures. The fury of the storm kept on, thorixed to offer their mediation, and the every wave dashing over the whole vessel General Wright at Columbus. thorized to offer their mediation, and the from stem to stern, and entering at every time at which this condition would be revice intended for the admission of air. likely to present itself.

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"The rain lasted from a quarter to half "The rain lasted from a quarter to half make these two powers understand that the French Government was fully persuaded that the time for a mediation was leak—they hardly knew where it came in now most opportune, and that it was its __but it was very serious around the fore-intention, should they refuse to reconsider castle and anchor. It was about 9 o'clock,

ernments, sensible of the kind regards of shuddering from end to end. Faster and the French Cabinet, have taken this second on the pumps. By 9½ o'clock the water offer into consideration, and are new dis-

the Times denies that a sylable has been er. The water rapidly neared the fires: iments, in ten minutes, if he wanted."heard by the French or English Ministers when they were put out the pumps could
Gen. Hindman remarked that, if his army indicating any purpuse on the part of "When it was reported that the Moni-England or Russia to join France in the tor could not stand it more than an hour which came the blunt reply, "Well, pull offer of mediation er on the part of France or two longer, signals of distress were to make it alone. On the contrary, M.

Drouyn de L'Huys wrote to Minister Dayton that the offer of mediation is not to be o'clock, when it had been decided as impunishment for his cruelty. He shot five renewed at present, that it was a purely possible to save the vessel, and attention friendly act and that the French Govern- was turned to saving their own lives. One ment is not hostile to the Government of with the Rhode Island had parted between Bridge.

the United States nor opposed to the per- 8 and 9 o'clock. When the Rhode Island answered, a voice on the Monitor cried out petuity of the Union. through a trumpet that they were in a sinking condition. Those appealed to on One of the most interesting and important of all the political and social questions the Rhode Island went to work with the going expedition. Gen. Naglee's division utmost speed to send boats to the rescue was embarked on transports at Yorktown ant of all the political and social questions of the day, is the progress of public opinion in Missouri upon the subject of slav-ery. In the bloody days of Kansas per-the hollows of the waves, she made toward secutions, who so blood thirsty as the Mis-filled with clouds, through which a little souri border ruffians? who so vindictive light from the more accessed as that the sourl border ruffians? who so vindictive light from the moon appeared, so that ob-and mercliess as Missouri stave holders? jee's could be distinguished. The remain-The State has been cursed by some of the silest dregs of southern society who had but one determination, and that was to force slavery over all its area, and to drive out every anti-slavery settler in and about the steamer, is drifting toward the Monttor;

Southern coast. The destination is supposed to be North Carolina; but, as a number of iron-clads accompany it, it may go to some important Southern port. The State. But the march of events has trans-nearing each other, and seemed doomed to has Gen. Naglee and staff on board. formed the border ruffian State into the destrucadvocate of Emancipation. The Missouri | the iron-clad. Compromise was the precursor of the Emancipation Proclamation, and Missouri is the first slave State to be fairly and openly committed to an anti-slavery pelicy. Even as late as 1860, in many parts is the first along the many parts in the state of the steamer. All feel that they shall go to the bottom. There is a terrible significance of the resolution which was introconcerned. As two or three jump out of of that State to be a Republican was to be the boat, the boat, the oars are seen to flash in the stor McDougall, of California, that the nine men in Henry county (near the Kan- tal shock, to a sufe distance.

God has "made the wrath of man to praise Later reports give the election of one radical emancipationist for United States Senator from Missouri, and the prospect that the other will be of the same views.

The Monagor Ferromagnitives has passed.

The Monagor Ferromagnitives has passed. The House of Representatives has passed was their only hope. Meanwhile, the the Missouri Emuncipation bill, and she Bhode Island had lannohed a whaleboat.

sas border, I to vote for Abraham Lincoln

House in the State Legislature; and the Island, and some succeeded in climbing

the rebellion to be inspired by slavery.— attempt, as several were washed off the deck by the great seas swashing over.—

things would have come to pass? Truly that they could not remain and live long.

New Iron Clade. The New Fron Clade.

The New Fork Journal of Commerce says sprang over towards the side and stretched out both his arms to break the blow and turn the course of the boat. This he succeeded in doing, but not without consideration, Company B, 41st Ohio; Russell, and turn the course of the boat. This he succeeded in doing, but not without consideration, Company B, 41st Ohio; Russell, and turn the course of the boat. This he succeeded in doing, but not without consideration, Company B, 41st Ohio; Russell, and turn the course of the boat. This he succeeded in doing, but not without consideration, Company B, 41st Ohio; Russell, and David E. Pierce, Company E, 41st Ohio, the steament, the men spring for the ropes, and some lose their hold, and are swallow. all the energy of steam and muscle.

Captain Nettleton and others from the

Particulars of the Less of the Monitor. | and skillful in management of the boat, The Assistant Surgeon of the Monitor This has not been heard from, but it may have picked up some survivors, and have has reached New York, and furnishes an got safely in same other vessels. The Mon-iter went down about 2 o'clock in the interesting statement concerning the foundering of the gallanteraft, from which morning." we extract the following:

be remembered by descriptions, a few feet

of the main hatch, is the place occupied by

and the blower-stacks.
"With the exception noted of the close

ness of air, which indeed was almost in-

Lieutenant Dorsey and the Oberlin Hoyr. "The Monitor, in tow of the steamer Bhode Island, started from Fortress Mon-The following telegram was received in ut three o'clock on Monday after-

Oberlin, on Sunday morning: "In the battle at Murfreesbore', Edgar noon, 29th December. The Passaic, in tow of the steamer State of Georgia, had gone out some time before, and was perhaps ten ton's battery was taken. Captain Edgar-ton was wounded and taken prisoner; miles at sea. On board the Monitor were 68 persons all told. The sea was calm and Lieutenant Dorsey was killed, and Lieutenant — was wounded and taken prisoner. The Oberlin boys fought till all smooth as glass, and the weather warm and pleasant. The vessel proceeded at the rate of about five or six knots an hour, with a perceptible motion less than that of any other vessel. Everything seemed au-spicious for a pleasant trip, and at night all went below to sleep. Then they began to experience the effects of close air. "Ha the interior of the Monitor, as will be wear lessed by descriptions, a few feet

The names of those from Oberlin who are supposed to have been in the engagement, besides Lieutenant Dorsey, are Martin Van Fleet, Cyrenius Chamberlain, Charles Hopkinson, and ---- Harris. The telegram was read in the First Con-

gregational Church just before the opening forward of the smoke-stack to the stern, is located the machinery, the fire-room, &c. Under the turret, and a few feet forward prayer. The names of the fallen were announced, and President Finney, in a most impressive and powerful prayer, bethe main haten, is ine place document by the sailors. Still further forward is the cabin and ward-room. This is lighted by turret-holes. Around this are four large rooms, may 7 by 8 feet, and four smaller ones, 6 by 9 feet, occupied by the officers. She had blower-engines put in at Washsought God for comfort to the bereaved and for a removal of the cause of this great suffering. The touching and mournful scene left a lasting impression on all ington, for the purpose of drawing all the air possible through the holes of the turret who beheld it.

Lieutenant Dorsey was, at the breaking out of the war, a resident of Oberlin. We may say with emphasis that he was desupportable, there was nothing to mar the comfort of the first night. The next morn-ing broke beautifully, but with a light veloped mainly by the war. Until it and its opportunities came, few realised the possibilities latent in his character. It bracze that sussehed up little waves against the turret, just enough to make small rainbrought him a work, an ambition, and a purpose. He assisted Captain Edgarton bows when the sun was shining on the bows. So the weather continued till in recruiting his battery, and was chosen First Lieutenant of it. Here he found his sphere. He became one of the most efficient, able and gentlemanly officers in correspondent of the Tribune says the last the clouds away, and they thought there the service. As a recruiting officer and in the crops a mail fully corroborates previous would be agreeable weather all the way the field, his success was macramupted but he has fallen. One more is added to

Of the other Oberlin boys it is impossible to speak at length. It is unnecessary to bear tribute to their virtues. The sentence which records their death, records writer further says that after England and could not but feel a pride that she (the tence which records their death, records writer further says that after England and Monitor) was the first there, as everywhere also their devoted and heroic courage. It Bussia had declined to take any action, else—that she was the first fron-clad that is a glorious epitaph. Should we ever raise a monument to these fallen brave,

Supplies for Resecrans.

Four complete batteries have been shipped from Indianopolis to General Rosecrans to supply the place of those lost in the battles of Murfreesboro'. tower, throwing up fountains that leaped A large shipment of artillery and amu-

nition has been made by Quartermaster A Nashville dispatch of the 5th says that our army entered Murfreesbore' on The vessel was thumped about in a man-

Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fortunately, the rains have raised the Cumberland river some four feet. In the present interrupted state of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, this fact will be of immense advantage to the army as well their first decision, to act alone in the matter.

The said the pumps were set in motion. They rapidly gained on the ware, but in about in about half an hour they kept about even pace with each other. The gale had increased with each other. The gale had increased to a hurricane; tae monion.

At the interview with Generals Hindstein and the pumps were set in motion. They are to the sick and wounded soldiers who will thus be enabled to receive greatly needed aid.

man and Marmaduke, after the battle of offer into consideration, and are now discussing the propriety of setting conjointly with it in the matter.

On the other hand, the correspondent of could not live more than three hours forg. Gen. Hindman remarked that, if his army was whipped, he (Hindman) was not, to Union men at Little Rock, and hung an

> We have advices from Fortress Monroe of the departure of another important sea-"It was a most daring undertaking, but and Gloucester Point on the 31st, and they got out a launch and manned her, spent their New Year's Day in Hampton spent their New Year's Day in Hampton Roads. Many other transports, loaded sea on the 31st, and comprises enough of

an "Abelitiopist," and to be an Abelition lists was to be a "dangerous element in second the crew have sprang on the deck of the numer. Committee on Finance be instructed to seciety" which must be removed. Behold society which must be removed. Behold the numer. Committee on Finance be instructed to insurance of the summer. Committee on Finance be instructed to insurance of the summer of the have also this subject under consideration "While the wessels lay alongside, several and it is understood they will report a bill for President; in 1862 Mr. Marvin, one of the Monitor's crew agrang for the ropes in accordance with the above resolution.

on: the launch reaches the side of

"Finally the launch was filled, having

The sea, which was terrific, dashed the

whaleboat upon the launch with terrible ferocity. One of the officers in the launch

Not the Ex-Postmoster. monse in the State Legislature; and the same Legislature warmly applied those portions of Governor Gamble's Message into her, but those of the Monitor were press that the Isaac N. Cook who has rewhich favored emancipation and declared reluctant to trust themselves to make the cently gambled away a quarter of a million of Government money is the "Tke His recommendation of gradual rather than immediate emancipation, was receiv-Cook" who was Postmaster at Chicago uned with evident coolness. Who, ten or five they had witnessed overtaking others, proof the two rascals—it is hard to tell which ferring their chance to live a little longer, —requires the fact to be stated that it is another person entirely.

Ohio Senatorship. S. Senate in place of Benjamin F. Wade."

Among recently discharged soldiers at Louisville were Charles Fielding, Company

January 1th, ELIZABETH WILEY, agod 16 years Captain Nettleton and others from the Captain Nettleton Ne

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NOTICE.

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Jans: CD H. P. WAUE, S. C. Y. & Treas'r. NOTICE -I HAVE THIS DAY REto the confidence of all my transferred my intended to whom I have transferred my intended to the confidence of all my triands, and respect referred to his card. T. A. WALTON evolund, O., January 1st, 1883.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECT-FULLY tendors his services for the sain and pur-nish of all it is it Produce in this market, having it a day summanced the brainess of a PRODUCE OMALISSAID ARRIVED AVY, as hereiother conduc-ed by my Busile, T. A. Wallon. Was armive

red by my Unite, T. A. Wallon.
T. WALTON,
Successor T. A. Wallon
Lieveland, January lef, lied. DISSOLUTION -THE FIRM OF
HUGHES & LESTEE is this day dissolved by
niurnal consent. A. Hughes is authorized to close
the business and sign the firm name for that purpose.
A. HUGHES,
January 1, 1862.
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J. M. HUGHES.

The business will be continued by the undersigned moder the siyle and firm of HUGHES & HOUKE FELLER, at the Warehouse forwary eccupied by Hugner & Lester, Nos. 18, 21 and 22 River-St., and on J. & HUGHES.

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Claveland, Dec. 24, 1982. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. CLAIR-ST. GRAVEL ROAD OO.-The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the St. Clair Street Gravel Road Company, for the election of Directors, will be heed at the office of L.

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See Spectators will be admitted but not allowed to skirte—10 contracts and admission.

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When the Ice is in good condition for Ska-ting there will be shown from the flag staff at the Park, a FLAG in the day time and a RED LIGHT at Night. a RED LIGHT at Night.

Me Tickets can be procured at the office of S. S.
Stone, (over the Merchant's Bank,) or of Chas. Fubrman, Superintendent, at the office of the Park, from
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TUST RECEIVED-A NEW STOCK OF Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

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173 SUPERIOR & 136 BANK-STS. TAYLOR, GRISWOLD & CO.

Eliza J. Stone and Frank D. Stone, husband of said Eliza J., Plaintiffs, vs. Henry G. Lucas Defendant. In Common Pleas, Cuyahoga county, Ohio The Defendant will take notice that the Definition will take notice that the 2nd day of January, 1883, the said Plottle filed their pedition against him in the Co of Common Pleas, of Cuyahoga Caunty, Ol the colject and prayer of which pedition is to cover a judgment against said Henry G. Lou in fayor of Piannitis, for \$1.0820, which amo is claimed to be due Piannitis by reason of

personant has hitherts only delivered togsheads of the value of \$2.00 cac, and barrels he has only delivered in g is, and in bad order \$5. That they derivered as a status than they would delivered as a second or the status of the second of if delivered as good as when Defendant received them, by \$473. That in adostitution for barrels received as aforesaid. Defendant has delivered in good order, but of less value than said barrels by 50 cents each, (making \$113,25.) 403 half barrels. Defendant has also, by way of substitution, delivered 206 half barrels in bad condition and less valuable than the barrels which should have been delivered by \$80,00, and he has utterly falled to deliver the remaining 456 of said barrels which are of the value of \$212,00. Wherefore Plaintiffs claim that said Elizs J. Stone has sustained the damage for which Plaintiffs aking higherest as above mentiletted.

Defendant will answer said petition by the seventh (7th) day of March, 1865, or judgment will be takes according to the demand of said petition.

RANNEY, BACKUS A NOBLE.

Jan. 6th, 1862. Plaintiffs Altornies.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE .- Pursuant to an

and county, the the state of the count of colors, P. M., the following described lands not creamwaits, to wit:

1st. The east ½ of south-west ¾ of section No.

4. Township 76, north of hange 25 west, in Warner on county in the State of Iowa, being 86 scress, ppressed at \$480.

2d. The south-east ¾ of the south-seast ¾ of section 12, in Township 18, north of range 28 west, seing in the county of Dallas, State of Iowa, being 40 scres. Appraised at \$190.

3d. The south-east ¼ of section 22 and the jorth-east ¼ of section 27, in Formship 87, north of Range 28 west, being in the county of Cathoun, in the State of Iowa, suit being 200 scress. Appraised at \$400.

4th. The count-east ¼ and south ¾ of north-seast ¼ of section 19, and the seast ¼ of south-west ¼ of section 19, and the west ½ of north-seast ¼ of section 19. and the vest ¼ of section 19 in Township 10, north of Fange 30 west, being in Guthrie county, in the State of Iowa, and being 440 acres. Appraised at \$1,200.

Terms cash.

Assignes of C. H. Bobsson.

Dated Cleveland, Cuyshogs county, Ohio, December 24, 1802.

Cember 24, 1802. dec24:623

EGAI. NOTICE _ Include having been made, and the first party having filled to pay the installment, which fell due November 18, 1809, on the contrast entered into December 3rd, 1853, between George Gempacher of the first part and Hiram Stone, party of the second party to the first party of sub-division fot No. 14, in Hiram Stone's addition to Ohio City and Geretant, composed of a part of citignal lots Nos. Stand 68, in Brooklyn township, Curyahoga commty, Ohio. a part of original lots Nos. Stand 68, in Brooklyn township, Cuynhogs county, Ohio.

And default having been made, and the first party having falled to pay the installment which fell due November 1st, 1859, on the contract entered into November 7th, 1839, between Patrick Marphy, party of the first party, and Hiram Stone, party of the second part, for the sale by the second party to the first party of sub-division lot No. 137, in Hiram Stone's addition to Ohio City and Cleveland, composed of original lots Nos. 65 and 68, in Brooklyn township, Cuyahogs county, Ohio.

Sind we in Probability township, Cayanega country, And default having been made, and the first party having fulled to pay the installment which full due November 1st, 1856, on the contract succeed into November 8th, 1853, between Louis Kleiniegel, of the first part, and Hiram Stone, party of the second part, for the sale by the second party to the first party of sub-division to No. 48, in Hiram Stone a addition to Ohio City and Cleveland, compassed of a part of original lots Nos. 38 and 48, in Brooklyn township, Cuyahoga country, Ohio, and the said contracts having been assigned;

been assigned by the signed;

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the power contained in said contract, the undersigned will, on the 12th day of January, 1855, at 10 o'sleck, a.m., of the said day, at the door of the Court House of the City of Cieveland, Cayanoga County, Ohio, sell at public auction each of said lots of land and the improvements on the same.

EDWARD WADE.

Cleveland, Dec. 11, 1862. TOHN W. McDONALD IS HERE.

OHN W. BIGDON ALD GREAT BY NOTIFICATION OF THE STATE OF T lina J. Stone and Frank D. Stone, her husband Plaintiffs, vs. Henry G. Lucas and Franci Bowe, Defendants. In Common Pleas, Cayahoga County Onio.

In Common Pieas, Cuyahoga County Onte.

THE said Henry G. Lucas and Francis Samary, 1853, the said Plaintiffs filed their petition in the Court of Common Pieas, in and for the Courty of Guyahoga, Ohio, the object and prayer of which petition is th recover the sum of 1905,00, with interest thereon from January 12d, 1862.—Said petition sets forth that on the 12d day of July, 1856, Samuel C. Free, then in life, and the aware of property described in a lense, a copy of which is attached to said petition, and known as the Proc Cleveland Brewery, and its appurtenances, cashes, barrels, 2c., entered into a contact of lease of anid property with defaultants, which was duly recorded in Ciranoga county Decords. That on August 23d, 1856, said Ives lied infectate, hiving by the terms of non-fact the William Common, which has been fully probated, appointed John C. Granose his executors who duly qualified sund entered upon his executors by That the Plaintiff, Eliza J. Stone, is the sole heavy of the said Samuel C. Ives, and the sale devise and logatee of the property manual lease of the said Samuel C. Ives, and the sale devise and logatee of the property manual in and lease. That and J. C. Granuis, executor, est the 8th day of May, 1851, assigned add lease to the Std Live for the said said lease. The said Live for the said said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said lease to the Std Live for the said said said lease to the Std Live for the said said said the said s that of May, 1861, assigned said is Ellin J. Stone, then Ellin J. Ives, bu iced to said Frank D. Stone. That the sole owner of said leave and of early covered thereby and the rights at of the same. That by the terms That here sale, it is also for which 6,701 s eased for the period of one year to said Lias J. supposing the time that the said Lias J. supposing the time that the false representations and Losan, that they were all the casks what owner into the hands of defendants or eighthous by vittee of said original lease; but there came into defendant's hands by we of the same, in good order on or before Norher eth, 1855, two hundred and ten barrels, or before the 6th day of November, 1856, was the duty of said defendant of 201 barrels of the value afor

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